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"There is the card is is sending out," said (writing's sister,

Oncone side of the card was a name and ad 'mas. On the other side it was announced that Miss -- offered her [ services by the hour; that she would take ours of and amuse children, net as guide for shoppers and sightseers, read aloud to invalids, chaperon young wo men to theater or opera, do secretaria) work, etc.

"She didn't take up the work, though, She happened into it." explained Caroline's sister, "Dr. G. mentioned to Caroline that a former patient of his needed some one to stay with her baby certain evenings in the week; she and her husband teach in a night school. Caroline, who had left X. hospital, offered herself. She still takes care of that baby four evenings a week, from 7 o'clock to 11, and is paid \$1.50 a time. The baby sleeps all the evening, so she has nothing to do but sit there and read.

"Next, Caroline heard of a mother who wanted her little boy to walk home from school, but was afraid to have him come home alone and had no one to send for him. She pays Caroline \$1 a time to escort the child the fifteen blocks five afternoons in the week. Good price for just taking a walk? Perhaps, but the mother is willing to pay it because Caroline is a trained nurse and knows so much about children, so in these various occupations her time is employed and her pocketbook well filled."

### AN INEXACT SCIENCE.

#### Cooking Is a Subtle Sixth Sense-"You Mix With Brains."

Learning to cook is one of those mysterious things that you learn to do | the thermometer sometimes showed 90 by doing. Standing beside the cook degrees of frost, and watching her, taking notes and against the evil day when you are CATHOLIC CHURCH-EVERY SUNDAY MASS | without a girl is but putting off the at night and warm furs in the day critical hour when you must put your time one can be quite comfortable own finger in the ple and see if you however low the to how more = can evolve a success.

She cooked and took the proof of the coldest place in the world, the few pudding in the eating. It is the fash ion today to talk of the science of this and that and the exact sciences, but when it comes to cooking the expert cook will declare that it is to be written down an inexact science, if any at



# Northeast of Siberia.

Wind Glows. Half an Hour in the accountedate but one blind of need. Fierce, Biting Cold Means Death.

The condest place in the world one would manufaily expect to be either pressed down evency. The sell should the mostle or the wouth pole, has n is noter when much not we will did not' it is a villargeous the muthemst of place used blow the lifes becoming gin

So degrees of trost During January should have a few sound holes bered the average temperature is 50 degrees. In the bottom and these enveral with below zero, or SS degrees of frost. On blue of glats to victorit the soil washone occasion the thermometer regis ing into the balast tered the remarkable figure of 120 degrees of frost. The average January the data should be set in a pan of feeld figure for London, on the other hand, water until they have absorbed suffiis 7 degrees above freezing point. -But in Verhoyansk most months are wet on top. They should then be thitwinter months. July, curiously enough, ed on the edge and all surplus water is as hot there as in London, but the, shadow of the terrible winter hangs over even the warmest mouths. Even in midsummer the forests which surround the desolate plain in the center of which Verhoyansk stands are withered and gray The grass is coloriess. The few flowers are odorless. The bare soll of the plain itself refuses to produce vegetables of any kind. The ground is frozen hard to an incredible depth. No farming, of course, is possible There are no cattle or poultry. All cessfully is to dry them quickly. Have food is imported. Why, then, does this little village exist? It is a convict sta-

tion, and its population of 400 is made up of officials and exiles. No precautions against escapes are needed. Prisoners are known to have water in the other. Immerse the bristles gone mad with the loneliness of the place. But no one has ever been mad passing them from one side to another

strange though it sounds, is guarded by the wind. A gale when the thermometer stands at 30 or more below out touching them with the hand or zero will destroy every living thing with a smaller brush, which is what that is not under shelter. One of the many curious facts about cold is that intense cold is in itself of lemon juice to it if the brushes show

easy to hear provided the air is still. One traveler has declared that he has often felt colder in Piecadilly on a damp day in November than during his entire stay in Verhoyansk, where

The reason is that at Verhovansk writing recipes and filling a book the air is intensely dry, and dry cold does not penetrate far. With a tent

Birt let a wind cause the stud titles One never learned to cook by rule are different As Verhevansk is the

## INDOOR GARDENING.

Now to Raise Tender Plants From Seeds In the House. In planting seeds of tender annuals

A Frigid Convict Station In the In the house, shallow boxes, called flats, are required. These should not be over three inches deep, and for tender greenheuse plants two inches b enough. These may be of any con-THE COLDEST SPOT ON EARTH ventent size, but should not be too wide to sit on the window sill, unless a shelf extends beneath the window No Precautions Are Necessary Against sill on which they can rest. It is be-Escape at Verboyansk-When the ter, too, that they be small enough to

For all fine socie a soll commond of leaf mold and fine, sharp said chould he unit. This should be affect and ivery university and the liter, about There the average temperature of he merely slifted overly over the surthe times worst winter months is 55 furner the soft and pressed down into degrees V, below zero, which means the soil with a place of amough bound.

> After the file seeds have been sown clent moisture to look dark, but not drained off, the flat covered with glass and a sheet of white paper and set where they can have a regular beat from beneath if possible.

> Coarser seeds should have a light covering of sifted sand pressed down over them, and still larger seeds should be sowed in drills an eighth of an inch deep and the displaced soil drawn back over them and pressed down.

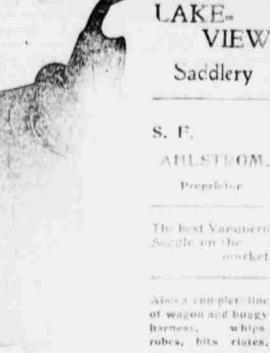
### How to Clean Brushes.

The secret of washing brushes suc ready two dishes, rather shallow and with enough surface to allow of holding the brushes parallel. Put hot water, in which you have dissolved soap and soda or ammonia, in one and cold of the brushes in the bolling water. enough to try to escape. Verhoyansk, quickly and steadily without wetting the backs any more than possible. They will clear of dirt instantly withgets the bristles out of shape. Rinse in the cold water and add a few drops

any tendency of getting yellow. Dry them by setting on a newsyaper, brisfles down, over a radiator or register which is not too hot, and let them become theroughly dry before using. Ebony backed brushes should be rubbed with a little linseed oil and polished with a soft cloth.

#### How to Clean a Dirty Sink.

Many women have been discouraged by the look of the iron sink that seems to be coated with a thick layer of rust and grease that no amount of washing will remove. There is little difficulty in removing this, however, if herosene is used. Plenty of the kerosene should be used, and the best time to apply it But then all winds carry moisture is at night, so that no water need be drawn until the next morning, thus giving the kerosene time to do its work. The oil should be applied in a grees of frost, if a wind springs up liberal cost, and in the morning it and adds 20 or 30 degrees of warmth should be wiped quite dry. As a rule, one application is all that is necessary, but with a sink that has been badly neglected several applications may be necessary. After the grease and rust have been removed the sink should be



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It is a subtle sixth sense that tells you something else must be done when you are finding out that the old time rule goes astray and the books say "you mix with brains," using your judgment.



Borax snuffed up the nose is good for estarrh.

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bleeding from a cut.

A dab of eau de cologne will often stave off a sick headache.

One ounce of sage in a pint of bolling water is a fine preventive against gray hair. Use an effusion of this once in twenty-four hours.

A teaspoonful of strong black tea tied up in a piece of muslin, with bolling water poured over it, may be left on the eye all night for a sty. A teaspoonful of Jamaica ginger gives quick relief for a pain in the

stomach or cramp colic Half a teaspoonful of soda may be added. Often when one has a cold the eyes feel hot and are red and inflamed. The best way to effect a cure is to bathe the eyes frequently with a solution of

boric acid and water. A woman who would be beautiful should avoid worry and anger, for it is a well known fact that they write fine lines, which deepen into wrinkles, on the face. A season of rest and freedom from violent emotions will do more to efface them than all the toilet creams ever invented.

To full the tired one to slumber there is nothing like the day of investor flowers. The sheets and pillowcases should be kept in invention, and on very stiffing nights the strongest of the sheets, those that have tain directly upon the laveader peds should be brought out and spread upon the bed.

winds that come must bring warmth And so we have the curious fact that, though one may be quite comfortable with the thermometer showing 60 deto the air one has to fly for dear life to shelter.

Half an hour in that fierce, biting cold means death. But the intense dry cold that is Verhoyansk's normal weather is, if not so dangerous, quite wiped dry at least once a day to keep as powerful in its effects. In that icy stillness an iron az head dropped on the ground smashes like glass, A board of unseasoned wood, on the other hand, freezes hard as iron. De Windt in his travels in this region carried his milk in solid cubes

in a net attached to his sleigh. His thermometers all burst, for at the Verhoyansk temperatures quicksliver freezes and can be hammered like copper. It has indeed been turned into bullets and shot through a deal board. Aff he could find of a case of claret were a few imaps of red ice and some splintered glass But what troubled him must was the discovery that it A mustard plaster for a young child was impossible to smoke. At 40 degrees below zero frozen nicotine blocks It is said very strong ten will stop the stem of the pipe, while cigarettes or cigars freeze to the tips,

It must be embarrassing to find, as remove a slight red spot from the face. one does when the thermometer reach A couple of soda mints or a teaspoon- es 80 below that one's very breath ful of cooking soda in water will often fails at one's teet in a fine white pow der. A mustache becomes a torturea heavy, solid jump of ice. To jay a bare hand on metal means that the skin will stay where it touches. A carcless traveler once witlessly left a shirt outside his hut to dry When he picked it up again if best and almost broke. When swung through the air it made a noise like theatrical thun

> At these temperatures many usually trusty articles, such as combs and razors and anife handles, shrivel or nend or break

Verhoyansk is a huddle of mud plastered buts along one straggling street The windows are of ice, so that an dies are needed both summer and winor Twenty miles away, across a disthat plain of snow ties a low; black tine of pine forests.

On the other side is the frozen river from which dense unhealthy mists . roll up for weeks together in the autumn. There are not lowers in sprinand summer is ding. Perhaps the are right at Verboyansk in looking forward to the ming couths of winneof place disc

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How to Strop a Razor.

it smooth and shining.

"Lead pipe will keep your razor sharp," confided the garrulous barber. "Get a short plece of the smallest, softest lead pipe your plumber has in stock and keep it handy when you are stropping the razor. The scheme is to rub the strop with the pipe. It works best with a plain leather strop. Apply the pipe, just as you would strop the razor, to the unfinished side of the leather. Strop your razor on that side, wind up with a few passes on the finished side of the strop, and you will have a first class edge on the tool. I never took the trouble to get a ecientific explanation of the virtues of lead pipe as an aid to whetting, but it is all to the good in that respect."

### How to Cure a Bad Cough.

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